Pretty boxes and odors are used to sell such soaps as no one would touch if he saw them undisguised. Beware of a soap that depends on something outside of it.

Pears', the finest soap in the world is scented or not, as you wish; and the money is in the merchandise, not in the box.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people are using it.

Throwing Herself at a Man.

"What do you think must happen when woman throws herself at a man?" I heard a bright young girl ask a society woman, who made the only reply that had a particle of truth in it. "Think? Why, I think that she is very liable to make a hit." That wasn't the answer that her vivacious friend had expected, but as w used to say at school, "It must be right it's the answer in the book." "Then, it's the answer in the book." "Then, what can I do," the girl went on, "when I am talking to a man and some woman comes up and takes him right away from me? I don't mean sits down and joins in the conversation, for that is not so bad; she can't take his attention from me in that way. I feel able to hold my own with any one. But when a society woman comes up and says, 'Oh, my dear Mr. Ward Greenway McAllister, won't you come and let me introduce you to the most charming girl you ever met, or, 'I want you to dance this dance with my daughter—such a sweet girl,' or 'Would you mind going and get ting my fan for me? I think I left it on the supper table.' Of course the man walks off. Now what can I do?"

"At the time, my dear, do nothing," was the society woman's answer. "You must the society woman's answer. "You must smile and look your sweetest, though you could kill her on the spot. Don't imagine that he wishes he could return to your side. That's the way they do in noveis, but not in real life. He may, at the moment, he sorry that he was interrupted, but in his conseiled reaching the life. but in his conceited masculine heart he is flattered at the attention, and ten to one he is having a fine time whither she has captive led him. But wait, and the next time you can get him alone, say something in a soft, purry way about how complete her spell, how quickly he acknowledges his obligation. In brief, say some one of those nice little things that will make him wild. Then, he will be quick to resent the next attempt that the managir makes to carry away your eligible young man. But at the time you are powerless. To my mind there can be nothing more repulsive than the sight of two women strug gling for the possession of a man and his attentions."—Di Vernon in San Francisco

First Professor-You see, they let him in the Academy of Sciences because he had taken an A. H., an S. B., an A. M., a Ph. Second Professor-Ah, I understand. Me worked in by degrees.-Harvard Lam-

The Lombard style of architecture, to which our Norman is allied, placed the support conspicuously in the wall. Or great thickness, with large blank spaces unpierced and prominent, the walls plainly tell their work and their capacity to do it The ornamentation is subservient to the idea. Shallow recesses and paneling bring the surface of the wall into prominence Where they are pierced for window or door the beveling and molding in perspective increase the idea of strength. The arcading points to the depth. The circular arch in-dicates the solidity of the wall above. The circular windows were adapted to emphasize the notion of power.

In the Egyptian the wall is unnoticed, in the Greek it receded from view, in the By gantine it played no part, in the Moresq chopped up and scattered, but in the Lombard, without buttress or pilaster, i asserted itself as the main element of support -Loudon Tablet

The Biggest Not the Best.

A well known dealer, who has handled shiploads of fruit and is as good an author often amusing to see men, women and chi dren picking out, as they believe, the choicest fruit at the market stands. If there are a half a dozen large oranges with-in sight they will have them, even if it is all other varieties that are sold by the piece or dozen. They invariably get the poorest specimens of the whole crop and yet are not aware of it. Very rarely you will find a person who is a good judge who will at once size up the heaviest oranges, lemons or bananas, irregardless of size, and they capture the choicest fruit.-Philadelphia



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258 Dearbern Street, CHICAGO, ILL. FOR SALE IN WICHITA, KANS, EV inger Bros., Druggists, 218 East Douglas Ava.



SAVED BY WHALEOIL

STUFF THAT HAS KEPT MANY SEAMAN FROM GOING DOWN.

Skippers Tell How, When Great Waves Broke Over Their Vessels, Oil Thrown on the Sea Quieted the Waves-Nearly Every Vessel Carries Barrels of Gil.

"Throwing oil on the troubled waters" is now conceded by mariners to be a most practicable and efficacious method of lessening the chances of shipwreck and ren-dering heavy and violent seas smooth and calm. The confidence in the use of oil during storms at sea has increased to such an extent among sea captains that nowadays hardly a vessel leaves port which has not aboard a large supply of whale oil-this kind being found to be the best and cheap-

It is not very long ago that many hardy sons of Neptune ridiculed the idea of using oil at sea, and there were some among that large body of unbelievers who actually laughed long and heartily when the mat-ter was broached. The idea of a few quarts of oil quieting a turbulent sea was regarded as a huge joke by them. Within recent years, however, these worthies have changed their tune entirely and have had good reason for doing so. Since the experi-ment has been successfully tried by many mariners hundreds of vessels have been saved by a timely use of oil.

Their captains reported that the oil was found to quiet the violent seas in the immediate vicinity of the vessel and to keep the big waves from breaking on deck and swamping the cabins. There are many cases on record where the result of using oil was so gratifying and satisfactory that the captains of the vessels in question deemed the matter of importance enough to warrant a special reference in their log

Some of these reports are interesting and have never been published. The fol-lowing reports, obtained recently from masters of American vessels who have used oil in heavy weather at sea, are typical of many others received from shippers of

every nationality.
"After the whale oil gave out we collected a lot of paint oil, kerosene and var-nish mixed with paint oil, and allowed this to drop over the side. I am perfectly satisfied," said the captain, "that the oil saved the ship, and I desire this statement to be given publicity and prominence. I make it a practice now to carry a supply of whale oil: This kind I regard as the best, and to keep it thin in cold weather I add a small quantity of turpentine."

The American schooner Charles L. M tchell, Captain Frost, during a gale off Hatterns, heavy seas breaking over the vessel fore and aft, hove to under close teefed fore and mainsails, rigged a block to the end of the flying jibboom and ran out a gunny sack filled with oakum satu-rated with fish oil, which dripped into the water. After this the heavy seas approached within a few feet of the vessel and then combed under the oil film with-out breaking on board. Twice the vessel plunged her flying jibboom into very heavy sens, but shipped no water.

American ship Granite State, Captain Barstow, voyage from Hiogo to New York: A sea came over the stern and knocked away the wheel and steering gear, breaking the wheel stanchion and the windows in after end of house and flooded the cabin. The ship came broadside to the wind and shipped heavy seas, which did considerable

damage. In this plight the vessel threat-ened to go down. Poured quantities of oll over bows and down the closets and hung out gunny bags filled with oil. The effect was instantaneous. The waves rolled as high as before, but did not break on deck. The captain managed to get vessel off before the wind and then steered with tackles until the steering gear was repaired.

The American schooner Governor Ames, Captain Davis, was also saved during a storm by use of oil. During the voyage from Puget sound to San Francisco, while in the Straits of Fuca, the schooner was struck by a terrific gale. One of the port and two of the starboard bow ports were stov in and the cutwater and part of the bowsprit carried away. When the vessel was threatened with destruction oil was thrown on the waves until the vessel was sur rounded by a thick film. Instantly the seas became smooth and the waves no longer broke on the deck. McCallum bay was made in safety.

The American steamship Shawmut, Captain Fuller, report reads: "I have used fish oil in every heavy storm encountered during the last eighteen months, and always carry a barrel for that purpose. I have always found that the spreading oil prevents the heavy seas from breaking on board, and during this entire period only one sea has boarded the ship. The usual method of using oil is to put oakum into the forward closet bowls and fill them with oil. Once off Hatteras a man was lost overboard, but we had no difficulty in low ering a lifeboat, although the sea was run-

ning very high and breaking."

The American schooner Rigal, Captain Dixon, reports: "In September, 1889, while fishing between Banquereau and St. Peter's bank, in twenty fathoms, a very heavy gale sprung up, with tremendous sea. Sent out boats to save the buoys and lines, leaving the captain, one man and the cook on board the vessel. The boats were occasionally lost to sight in the heavy combers. and thinking that all would perish, got the vessel under way and went to windward of the trawls and boats. Stood up and down to windward, and poured about half a barrel of blubber oil overboard. The heavy slick thus produced drifted down to the men who were trying to save their lines ity as any in the city, said recently: "It is out much difficulty in saving everything, and trawls, and the crew succeeded withas well as in making a fine haul of fish. Without such use of oil the buoys, lines and trawls would have been lost, and the

chances for the crew and boats very slim. necessary to overturn all the rest in the box or burrel, and this is true with most was the means of bringing their vessels out As a rule sea captains do not like to conof a "tight corner." It is a reflection on their ability as sea captain they think, There are still some hardened old sons of Neptune who would not deign to use oil in beavy weather. But the fact remains that oil has saved property and lives when sonmanship was powerless to do so.-New

> All That Is Left of an Old Custom. In Rome a few tourists still bire balconies on the Corso, whence to throw flowers at other tourists, while they themselves are the targets of a mob of ruffianly boys armed with decayed vegetables. This is all that is left of the Roman carnival -European Herald.

York Advertiser.

Thousands of Barrels of Cotton Oil.

The production of cotton seed oil is obtaining immense commercial proportions. The schooner Marjory Browne is here from New Orleans with 6,798 barrels of yellow Texan oil, the largest invoice ever si porth in one cargo.-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Futile Threat. Teacher-Tommy Dodd, if you don't stop throwing spitballs I'll keep you in till Tommy-That's all right. Pop wants

help carry in coal after school -Good News.

Caller-Your next door neighbors appear to be very quied people Mrs. Spinks-Yes, the walls are very thin, and I s'pose the mean things keep quiet to hear what we say.—New York tected from the oxidizing influence of the Weekly.

SELF PURIFICATION OF WATER.

It Is of Some Advantage, but Not Enough to Do Without Filtering.

Impure streams that flow through rich agricultural and densely populated re-gions are apparently purified by dilution from springs along the banks and the in flowing smaller streams of less impure water. The by-products of chemical factories that are thrown into streams, and which are neither removed by chemical action nor insedimentation, are frequently so diluted by a few miles flow that the water becomes harmless, although at the

factories it may be a strong antiseptic.

Streams become purified to the greatest extent, however, by a process of sedimentation, which, in its origin, is largely in fluenced by chemical action. This takes place as the velocity of the current dim inishes, when much of the insoluble mat-ter subsides, removing with it organic matter that would remain in suspension or solution for many days. Along slowly running streams can be seen in summer organic accumulations on stones laid down by sedimentation.

A careful study of the various natural processes of purification have led Dr. Percy F. Frankland, of England, to the conclusion that not only is sedimentation the principal cause of the natural removal of decaying organic matter from river water but that it is also the principal cause of the partial disappearance of germs. The lat-ter is of great hygienic importance in both natural and artificial purification of water. But nature does not completely remove organic matter and micro-organisms from river water. The distance required for a reasonable separation of the former in our American streams is generally not more than fifteen or twenty miles and often much less. The Hudson river, which receives the sewage of Troy, becomes reason ably free of its organic matter in the six of eight miles flow to the city of Albany.

But owing to the small size of some Eng lish streams, like the rivers Severn, Tees and Wear, and the great population or their banks, the waters remain unfit for use many miles below the points of con-tamination, and the royal commissioners concluded that there is not a river in all England sufficiently long to free itself through natural agencies of even a moder ate amount of sewage.

The self purification of water in streams is no guaranty that it is wholesome at any distance below the place where it is cer tainly contaminated with products of the human body, for although the organic matter and even the germs may be largely removed it is unsafe to drink water for any length of time that contains even a few infectious bacteria. When river water has once been polluted with excrementitious washings from diseased patients, it should never be used directly or from city water works without due consideration of its nature and the possibility of its producing disease,

Nature also purifies water to a considerable extent in freezing, and the product descries our attention, for there is a rapid ly increasing demand for ice in the United States, where we are already cutting some 25,000,000 tons annually. Those who fre quently examine ice and have followed Tyndall, Cramer, Leone, Fraenkel, Engel mann, Pengra, Prudden and others in their investigations know that water is only partially purified in freezing. The freezing process removed for Pengra only from 20 to 50 per cent, of the organic matter, 40 per cent, of the inorganic salts, and

about 90 per cent, of the micro-organisms. The diminution of the bacteria in water in freezing is owing largely to their de-struction instead of expulsion. But some species of bacteria have great power of withstanding cold, and the bacilius of typhoid fever has been found in ice several onths after its formation, and there are many classes of germs that cannot be de stroyed by freezing alone. When such im pure ice is melted the living germs regain their activity, and if pathogenic are capa ble of producing disease. Impure snow wa ter is also sometimes detrimental to health -Engineering Magazine.

Rapid Transit.

Business extension in cities is crowding the street area. This area is precisely the same in old cities like Boston, New York Philadelphia, etc., for the present population and business operations that existed a perhaps doubled, by the presence of the means of transporting passengers, the diffi-With every increase of population the companies having in charge transportation facilities must, in order to accommodate the public, add more cars and more and if animals are the motive powerand so rapidly add to the already crowded condition of streets.

This process is one which attacks the health and the safety of the people. The presence of so many borses constantly as usual. moving through the streets is a very serious matter. The vitiation of the air by the presence of so many animals is alone a sufficient reason for their removal, while the clogged condition of the streets impedes businsss, whether carried on with teams or on foot, and involves the safety of life and limb. It is a positive necessity, therefore, from this point of view alone, that the problems connected with rapid Carroll D. Wright in port of sanitarians. - Carre Popular Science Monthly.

Simplicity the Rule.

The nightgown has become a dream dress. The idealized garment demanded a new name. The straight, plain, unadorned thing our grandmothers slept in, that was baggy and uncomfortable and very unlovely, hardly even suggested the dainty ruffled and embroidered dress of today. They have puffed sleeves and ruffles of lace falling over the hands; have yokes and heart shaped backs; are adorned with bows on the shoulders, and have the waists confined with ribbon sashes. For summer they are sleeveless and have pretty little puffs for all armholes. They are hem-stitched at every seam and lie softly on the ground an inch or so

Sometimes the Watteau plait terminates in a tiny train, but whatever degree of decoration may be attained, the woman of refinement never permits more than the timiest bit of color in the shape of a bow or two to appear on her nightwear. The colored siik garments of a scason or so ago are relegated to the background, and the nightwear of the girl of today is as white d dainty as her dreams.-New York

Caleb Cushing once asked an acquaint-ance in whose company he happened to be what name was given to the part left after a check had been torn from a checkbook. The gentleman could not inform him. few days after he received a letter from Mr. Cushing with the single word "Stub. not rest until it was answered. - Green Bag.

Herotofore in casting steel ingots con-taining a large proportion of carbon the shrinkage of the metal generally forms cavities in the upper end of the ingot, thus preventing good welding. This is now overcome by placing a cup of refractory material in the bottom of the mold, to pre-vent the metal first poured in from harden ing too rapidly, and when filled the upper surface is chilled and the mold inverted before the metal solidifies. The cavity then forms at the other end and is pro-

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366 days and only twenty-nine in ordinary

greatly better than our present irregular scheme of months, was upset to gratify the

his name Julius-our July; and so Augus-

which poor February had of course to suf-fer the loss. This brought that month's

twenty-nine or thirty days down to the

twenty-eight or twenty-nine it has now.

affected all the following months, Septer

and October and December being increase

to thirty-one, possibly because it

ber and November being reduced to thirty

one days (July, August and September) to-

The Giant Trees of California.

can describe their grandeur nor the im-

to the poets, but there are some points that

doubt not will be of interest to the lum-

the trunk reaches almost 400 feet in the

through and bables of 12 feet and so on

doing at any cost. Could the lumbermen

could they view the ordinary tree, but

A Commercial Strategy.

"There's a heauty spot on your shoulder

Why do you call that a beauty small

Fred," said one young man to another in a

the spot in question.

"Why, I presume it's where she rested her fair head when she told you sweetly

"Presume nothing," petorted Frei, "that

is where my landlady reposed her weeping

countenance while she asked me to as

vance fifty dollars on my board. I wish she would keep her powder dry," and he

brushed vigorousty at the "weep" on hi shoulder. - Detroit Free Press.

A Lubricating Seap.

she would be more than a sister

ries with it astonishment forever

pressions created on the visitor when

holding them for the first time.

S. E. Holcom, one of the discoverers of

gether.-Rev. George McArthur in St. its principles.

vanity of Augustus.

ROYAL WORCESTER CUTLERY - INC BEST - INC WORLD. A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EACH RAZOR, KNIFE OR SHEAR.

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THIS HAPPENED IN TRINIDAD. Eggs That a Snake Had Swallowed Were

Hatched Into Chickens. "Some time ago Mr. Anderson, the procentury ago. The crowding of streets with prietor of the tobacco plantation of Chathe transportation essential for the move ment of goods increases with great rapidity, but when the crowding is augmented breakfast egg day after day," an ophidological transportation essential for the move quanus, on the island of Trinidad, was an his name Julius—our July; and so Augustus, though he had done nothing to reform the calendar, must have his month as well, and he more than the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar, must have his month as well, and the calendar have him gist remarked, beginning a story. "The loss was the cause of considerable disturbance, for the cook, a corpulent negro, had hinted her suspicions that it was owing to its thirty days were increased by one, of culties involved are almost appalling, ance, for the cook, a corpulent negro, had the thievery of Biharri, the Hindoo butler, The latter, on a hint from an American visitor, had constructed an ingenious nest eggs a day, and he had been more than usually attentive to every cackle, but in-

could be found, although the hen cackled "Mr. Anderson was displeased, and among the servants recrimination was loud awkward to have three months of thirtyand bitter. Biharri watched the cook and the cook watched Biharri, while the housemaid and the stable boy watched both and Nicholas. were watched in turn. A little apart from the other buildings is the stable. ing places there Mr. Anderson, as he rode the grove of giant sequolas in Fresno county, in what John Muir has denom-inated the New Yosemite, says no words into the yard one day, found the cook, the housemaid, the stable boy and Biharri. transit should be speedily solved, and this feature demands the efforts and the sup to come nearer, while the cook in a stage whisper explained that the hen was on the

stead of three eggs every day not an egg

are trees that astonish and amaze," said "Presently the joyous hen flew forth. he, "and the effect is lasting. It lasts for rushed from their hiding places, crowded and time. At least I do not think I shall around the nest and plunged their hands in to grab the prize. As they did so an enormous snake shot out, and while screamsuch groves as he saw were temples, what must these be considered? I leave all this ing in chorus they rushed for the door. The cook fell over the snake, Biharri fell over the cook, and the stable boy and the bermen. housemaid took refuge in the kitchen. Mr. Anderson jumped from his horse and with his riding whip stretched the snake ing circumference of 127 feet, and a diam dead by a blow on the head.

Then the servants gathered around the dead thief, and Biharri's face were a triumphant smile of innocence vindicated. He pulled out his knife, ripped open the shake and nine fine eggs rolled out from the capacious stomach. They were marked and placed under a hen. Three weeks afterward the incubation was finished and six young chickens burst their shells. The other three eggs were unproductive, owing perhaps to their longer exposure to the acthat they were but more saplings, cuttings tion of the powerful gastric juices of the snake. The snake was the cribo, well well Francisco Examiner. known as the devourer of the young of the deadly fer de lance."—New York Sun.

Changing the Calendar.

An addition to the calendar such as is made in a leap year is called an "intercalation;" the added day is said to be "intercalated." and is known as an "intercalary" day. The month in which the intercular day of the leap years has been placed has all along been February. Throughout its whole history this has been the most unstable of the months. It has formed a kind of quarry from which materials have been dug for repairing the rest of the cal-endar. January and February found their way into the calendar together-January at the beginning and February at the enof the year. Then February was put after lanuary, as the second month the last. Julius Casar gave the alternati months, January, March, May, July, Sep. tember and November, thirty-one day ary, which had its thirty in lenp years of

An improvement in the preparation of inbricants is a soap, formed by treating wool grease with alkaline lye. This is dis solved in water and filtered, and solution another of alum is added, forming Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Inbricating oils of any viscosity may be produced by simply dissolving to in fluid mineral oil.—New York Times.

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CILICE AND WAREHOUSE 218 TO 228 TO 17 B MARKET STREET Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, Scales and grocers fixinges, also sole proprietors of the "Royalty" and "La Innocecia" brands of Cigars,

Useful. Little Johnnie-Say, Ma, does a minister

really need all the slippers that are given and he must have it as long, too, as that of Julius. The month Sextilis was accord-Mrs. Brown-Yes, indeed. His son is generally so very bad .- New York Epoch.

May Flower-How long Miss R.'s hale

Vinnie Garr-Yes. It must have been And the change made by Augustus, or at growing about thirty-six years.—Kate least in his interest, did not end there, it Field's Washington. There is no doubt that the more a mar

studies the plumbing of his home the more

will be be impressed with the difficulty of the subject, and the more respect will be

have for those who truthfully understand

WE ARE LIKE CHILDREN.

Methinks we do as fretful children do,

And shut the sky and landscape from their And thus, alas, since God the Maker drew

Leaning their faces on the window page, To sigh the glass dim with their own breath's

A mystic separation twint those twain, The life beyond us and our souls in pain, We missed the prospect which we are called By grief we are fools to use. He still and

strong, h. man, my brother! Hold the subting breath And keep the soul's large window pure from wrong: That so, as life's appointment lesseth, The wholen may be clear to watch along
The sunset consummation lights of death.

—Mrs. Browning.

What is

CASTORI

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Caster Oll. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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* Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not for distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack negtroms which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opinin, morphise, soothing ayrop and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graces."

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